

New Bedford, March 7th, 1842

My dear Anne,

Your kindness in  
sending the exercise and  
the note so entirely over-  
whelmed me, that, if any such  
motive had swayed me, I  
should <sup>have</sup> been an abolitionist  
on the spot, put of admiration  
for the christian character  
of the advocates of the cause.  
"Is't possible to show meet

gratitude, &c." - I will copy  
the exercises, as soon as possible,  
and hope you will consider  
yourself thanked in the  
very prettiest manner. The  
Grammar says "expressed or  
understood." Therefore, I hope,  
after reading my note, you will  
understand a great deal, if  
nothing is expressed. Debora keeps  
shaking the table, when she ought  
to be asleep - and she threatens  
to leave me a disconsolate  
widow a week from next Friday.

When you see her, I hope she  
will tell you how inflamed  
I get every day, on the Anti-Sla-  
very question, and what my  
incredible exertions are for  
the cause, and how much be-  
yond her I have advanced.  
I shall however see that she  
does not lose all her interest  
in the subject - As it is so painful  
to be up so late, I must close  
with love and wishes for your  
success in Italian literature -  
No matter how long you keep "I  
Promessi Sposi" -  
Affectionately  
A. Osgood

Ms. A. 9. 2. 17. 39A

Miss Anne Warren Weston  
Boston.

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W. Lloyd Garrison